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# A REFLEX OF POPULAR EVENTS.

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From Predericksburg

is about to be funght, if indications mean anything. The Rappahaunock

has again been crossed at a point about two miles below here. This crossing

was made some time between inidnight and day of this morning, at points near the manifold houses of Beyard and Pratt. It is said that the Yankees need muffled ours, and were otherwise

so quiet in their movements, that our

pickets were emprised, a part captured and the rest driven back. There was

a very thick mist or fog prevailing at

the time, which may, to some extent, relieve the men on picket, who permitted the enemy to effect a crossing with.

out the firing of a gun, as it is alleged, and with the loss of one handred of

their number as prisoners, as is also

the town by ringing an alarm with the

bell in the Episcopal church steeple.

At this agreed upon signal the mailant dississippians, who hold the town, were

quickly tinder arms, and Gen. Barks-dale was at once in his saddle, giving

orders and preparing for any demon

or flank by the enemy.

stration that might be made on his front

Just here, it is proper to say, that

he crossing was effected at a point ful-

ly one and a half miles below the low-

est picket station of Gen. Barksdale,

and on the line picketed by Gen. Eur-

The first infimation of the coming of

Pranuncusungo, Vx., April 26.
The second battle of Fredericksburg

girl in the near seat earlied her lip scornfully, (at my parms behavior, no doubt,) and gave a little tore of her bend, which I inversipled.— How excessively suight? Now I don't like to be called suight.—nobody does. You may find fault with the grammer in thus, but pure can't deny, the truth which is eightained in the ascerting. Of course I would rather be called alegant, or gentlemanty, or taking he called alegant, or gentlemanty, or taking, or eccentric, although none of these might just lay in the line of strict truth; and see I began to criticise may beit a manners, featured and her take—all of which I disliked more than I day express and still claim to be a

# Original Partry.

BONNET. A Matin ling.

Very frequentle in the early morn, just as the kindling east in atroubing the skirs with pars of living life, and we are released from describe call, a feathery magneter salutes the car with his matchless music, in lays of cap-ture that engish the heart and ensylve with happy fruitage. In an old akeleton oak; just beside the amap, he site and sings and ecous to be in a militarium of Joy. I've often wandered near the tree and in scoret and all alone, drawn in the tressures of his song; which induced this sonnet;

There tan warbler that at early day, .. Fours forth a sweet mellifluous lay. Front brawny bough, with careless art, And breather thereout his happy heart, In unpremoditated glee: I would that strain of minetrelay, Austicious were of some not distant day

When I shall ones enemguined garbe To court the warmith a genial heart in-

apirea, When on it altar burn those vertal fires Which once enkindled, with a glowing

wake the enumer of swaln to feel, Those passions which hidded can move, To oc actes, delight and rapturous Love. James Island, April, 1868.

# Ladies' Department.

After all, good clothes are a very ent aid to their way—at least I have soon to think so. Not very long ago, out two weeks since, I was standing the railroad nepol, chatting with a end, whom I lad not seen in two d times received to, to they always on these received to, to they always on these receivers. During the oversuffor the man who had beought inversation the men who had beinght in large to the ear, stepped up to be and hauled me my check, which I supped into my pucket without as much as looking at it, and pasing him his fare, I turned back to my friend again. The cars were under why before we phook hands, and I found it stanewhat half familied? difficult to obtain a good sent. How-erer, I did not regret that much the first half hour, for memory was maning back over pleasant days, and the warmth of my hiend's manner clung to life.

young man of pathaps mentrive be and an alowed a supercillion glanes upon me his was rough overcost, and mostles with evi as a fifth rate and a second from the down at once dent admiration upon his own, a fine "How now sirrsh!" exclaimed he of broaddoth. Now, I don't pretend to the seal, so he drew it his chin and be altogether free from sanits; but will pretend his are flered. Another of the I must contess that wifft I have of that withering family, I said to myself,common ingredient certainly won't permit itself to be packed away in a trunk with a suit of clothes, he it ever so fine; and like a great many other people in this world of likes and di-likes, I despise the vanity which does air itself only in a flue suit; just because it is not like my, sought my juggage. own I suppose, and there again I find myself like my neighbors.

Now this may sound egotistical, and it to egotistical, ton; but it is necessary in this case. I had traveled many miles on land and sea, and I had dirited a great deal of linen, and had very little whed, for I was very anxions to lesson meself and a well remembered fireside, where I expected timpated I that belongs to me alone.—With disky linen, and my rough coast buttoned up to my thront, and my cap-palled door over my even I confees I must have looked anything but approved (how I falls spruce people!) but I fear I may have presented a very common approviation.

Very footbably, I had put my best blothes in my trunk at the last hotel I stopped at (and, as aura ne my name is Turties, I shall never be guilty of the set again!) and, upon remarking young Primpwell's proud glance. I was guilty of wishing his clothes coarrer and my own finer at one and the same time. Also for human nature.

GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY MORNING, WAY 7, 1862.

in this State.

and herated the language-master.

You're a fool! How could I help
It I Some inchmen's given was the
wrong thack—that is, if that air I you;
trumb a and it looks like as if it was !"

What do you mean !"

"Oh! there's no use is, throwing on
airs, and availing no.

airs, and a welling not a bit."

Liers I grasped the baggage master throat; but a strong stem puffed us back, and a familiar soice explained?

"Per shame, Usek! Don't Dick!"
When I looked around I and the astenished grace of my brother. Just then some one said, addressing the baggage

"That's old Tuttle's son Sam ; vou'd better look out or you'll got into "Oh! that alters the case, sir ; sito

peafect gentlemen! Her manners were simpering, her stire out of all taste, to gether, sir. Give me your check, and might have been a preity one, only for the turn at the end of her nose and, her lips were a triffe too full, and—yea, her forchead was too low. Not she wasn't even good looking. "How different from my sister Kate!" I said to my will hunt up your trunk, Mr. Tottles; very sorry to have any difficulty with you; why didn't you give me your name f

"You should treat people civilie, at least, ar." I replied, as I took as broth er's arm and proceeded homewards. self. Just then the conductor, whom I had called my friend's attention to be-A few minutes after we stumbled upon Mr. Primpwell and his lady friend. fore the cars started as a " real hand-What was my astonishment upon be holding my brother seiging a figure of each, and shaking it in his most cordial manner. But I was completely dum it is, then," I retorted hastilv, holding founded upon hearing him say : "Dick, this is our consin. Nattie

Nichols, and her brother John, whom we have never seen. I received their laguerrect wom the other day, but scarce expected them so soon,

again, and a perceptible smile flitted And we had traveled together a dis truce of eight hundred miles without speaking. After all I think I learned

I have traveled over that same route ter my name at the office of the Grand fren since, and I always encounter Primpwell He drew back as if he had just escaped touching a tond, and gave me a look he doubtless hoped would pleasant people, and the attentions of polite, secommodating waiters and landlords meet me overy where; in fact wither me to the spot; but I obstinately am positive that I am just as good look ing and as intelligent as any man of my ped back a second time and let me

P. S. I forgot to say that the con-ductor I alluded to is really a clever "What name !" inquired the clerk. dipping his pen into the ink-bottle, and -next to myself. My cousin is a per fect prince, a whole-souled fellow, nature's noblemen;" and Nettie la

out the State. He addressed a mass meeting at Hamilton, Butler, county, Ohio, a few days since. The Democ eannon, music, &c. Mr. V. addressed his address he gave the following lie to the propleto swallow;
On the 12th of last December, when

the letter has not yet been given to the public. The day after the Federal army crossed the Rappulannock into Fred ericksburg, under the belief that Rich

tures. The question now arises, who has refused turns of peace or war!— The Administration party—the Aboli-

on of the great and growing wetion, Daniel W. Voorhees addressed

The meeting was exceedingly orderly the meeting was exceedingly orderly and peaceful, although enthusiastic in feeling and reptiment. The devotion of the people to Mr. Vallandigham was astonishing; even the small children on the side walks in every portion of the ter of a mile, from Predericksburg. the side water in every portion of the sown, greeted the passer by with, "Hor rak for Vallandigham." The ladies througed stround him, and, grasping his hand, had him God speed. The meaning will be remembered as one of the most demonstrative gatherings ever held es—it is not prudent for us to say.

No impediment had been offered to

over in in mense force. There was no way of estimating their number on this lide of the river, but it was the general opinion that not less than fifty regiments had crossed. Up to one o'clock in line of battle, was quietly awaiting the gage of battle from the enemy. In the morning shells were occasionally thrown by the enemy, but as the morn ing advanced this ceased and all he-came quiet. The Yankers had their hallown up reconnuitering our position. About 12 o'clock a tremendous cheer while it was thought to be the signal of rerson could be given for it than the

It was thought that the great battle would take place to day. Every preparation was going forward for it. Aprecaution our commissary stores and applies had been moved back to Guiny's Station, and the train vestarday brought down all the sick and wounded. This looks as if bloody work were exthe Yankers was given to the citizens of Pected.

It turns out that we were right in eporting the enemy to leave comed at Deep Hun. Our forces engaged in kismishing here were the Thirteenth Georgia and Second Louisiana. Our oss to far is said to be very small, and will hardly exceed in all, killed, wound ed and imissing, some seventy or eights.

The spirit and condition of our men ire said to be splemlid. Ther are in fine trim and eager for the fray. A remarkable enthusiasm prevails among them, and the health, condition and morale of the nien were never better .-Every beart seems nerved for the com ing struggle, and once more to the Gos of Buttles one brave men appeal for vic-

## From Fredericksburg-Fighting Commenced.

The news from Frederickslung is exriting. The long silence is broken, and fighting-probably the preinte to the great battle-has commended again between the two armies. Early yesterto-day all firing ceased, and save a few day morning, the enemy, in large force, effected a crossing of the Rappaliannock at a point known as Deep Run, a few miles below Fradericksburg. It is also reported that the enemy crossed at Keland wounded in the skirmishing, but It's Ford and other points, but we have no confirmation of this. On crossing to this side of the river at Deep Kun, the chemy engaged the Thirteenth Georgia and the Sixth or Second Louisevere skirmishing ensued. Loud and continued firing was heard from other points along the line, and the belief at Fredericksburg was confident that the enemy was advancing in strength, and that the movement would lead to a general action.

h is not known in what force the en erfly has crossed, but it is believed by those most conpetent to judge, that Hocker has thrown over the river the whole strength of his army, and that he intends to give us battle in carnest. It is thought that he has been en couraged to this by the rumons which ave reached the North representing that the bulk of our army had been withdrawn from Fredericksburg, and sent to Suffetk and North Carolina. It is thought he has made this advance thinking that he would strike us when we were weakest and when his chances were most favorable.

At the time of the cars leaving Guiney's Station vesterday, about 1 p. m .--rapid and continuous firing was distinctly heard, and it was suppored that the enemy was still crossing. A thou sand rumors were rife, but we are not disposed to tax the credulity of our readers by their repetition.

All indications point to a battle to day. Movements are going on which we cannot, nor would it be prudent, to our tenders. The telegraph hins was last night under the exclusive control of the Government, and there were other signs that our anthorities are looking for a great battle.

We inquired last night at the War Department, but we got our usual greating: "They had got nothing."-What a wonderful Government, that it never receives any despatches from its armiest Gathering news, under such embarrassment, is an arduous and ungracious tack, and must be our excuse for the seant and unsatisfactory ontline we give of what is probably the prelude to another great and terrible buttle in Virginia .- Richmond Exeminer.

The advices from the Rappshannock. received yesterday, leave no doubt as to the fact that the Yankee army has at last commenced a movement in the neighborhood of Fredericksburg, A gentleman who left Hamilton's Crossing yesterday morning, informs us that the enemy, on Tuesday night, under cover of a dense fog, succeeded to laying down

ence being that some points of our line two of their pontoon bridges, over which are a little further back, perhaps a quarat from 8,000 to 10,000. At the time of the crossing the 13th Ocorgin Regiment were on picket at the mouth of Teep Rus, and a brick fight enemed, which helped from daylight, wasti ten which tare the Constitution of the contract of the con block, at which time the Scorgisti were relieved by the 6th Louisiana Regiment. Our picket force had fullen lack from the siver to the road rouning parallel with the Rappahannock.

A general fight is anticipated mithin the next few days, as it is believed that the movement is a general one. In the fight penterday morning it is reported that there were two killed and one half dozen wounded.

The mouth of Deep Run, at which this crossing was effected, is about one and a half miles below Fredericksburg. and is the same point at which that portion of the enemy's forces crossed that engaged the right wing of our army in the battle of the 18th of De-cember. The land on this side in the immediate vicinity of the river is a level plain of nearly two miles in width; across which the enemy must advance to attack our position on the hills in the neighborhood of Hamilton's Crossing, It was so they advanced over this plain in December that they suffered such terrible low. On the opposite or Stafford side of the river the country is hilly, and affords admirable positions for the batteries of the enemy, under cover of which they have encousfully thrown their forces over the river.

# From Fredericksburg.

Riemsonn, May 4:—The following May 3 - To President Davis : Yes erday Gen. Jackson penetrated to the rear of the enemy, and drave bim from all his positions from the Wilderness, to within one mile of Chahcellorville,-He was engaged at the same time in the front by two of Longstreet's divis ions. This morning the battle was re-newed. He was dislodged troin all his petitions around Chancellorville and driven back towards the Rappahannock. over which he is now retreating. Many prisoners were taken, and the enemy me in killed and wounded is large. We have again to thack Almights

God for a great victory. I togret to state that Gen, Parton is since, and tien, Jackson several would trens Heath and A. P. Hill elightly vounded.
[Signed ] R. E. LEE,

General Commanding. RICHMOND. May 4 .- Some excitenent was occasioned here this morning y a report brought by courier that the ankee cavalry, who were at Ashland vesterday, were at Hungary Station this morning, within eight miles of the city. Their force is entirented at hetween 2 and 8,000. It is expected they will be

captured or dispersed before noon. Advices from Gordonsville, received at the War Department, sav. that Dr. Woodo'clock p. m. yesterday, reports that the fight is still going on at Fredericksburg. Gen. Jackson occupies all the fords exprisouers, and more were coming in.-Our men are in good condition. No ensiny in Onlpeper.

RICHMOND, May 4, 4 o'clock p. rs. - Nothing received from the sent of war since Gen. Lee's official disputch. The Yurkee cavalry have cleared on

in the direction of Pamunky river, and the tailroads will be repaired in a short

Висимомр. Мау 2. About one thousand Vankees entered ouisa Court House at three o'clock this morning, and have since that time forn up the Central Railroad truck a distance of fide miles in this direction. The trains are all safe, also the army stores. The latter baring been removed some days before. The raid will prove fruitless to the enemy, except the injury to the track, which can be repaired in short time.

RICHMOND, May 8 No train from those to day. Nothing definite from fo day's operations in Spotsylvania .-Have further nows but the Secretary of War is too closely engaged, and pe other authority is accessible at present to approve the dispatch. Will try again ore the office closes. .

RICHMOND, May 5 The Yankee cavalry which made a raid on the Central Bailroad properded to the Fredericksburg Railroad to day and tore up the track at A-bland. It is also reported that an ambulance train, on its way to Nichmond, was captured by the Yunkees. No train has arrived from above to day. No late accounts have been received of operations in Spotsylvania. The latest reports indicate that the Yankee onvalry -have prossed the Central Raffrond in the vicinity of Hanover C. H., north of Ashland.

FROM THE COART. -- Some heavy fire ing was beard in our city Saturday atternoon, believed to be from the Yan kees on Folly Island shelling a portion of Battery Island. It is reported that the enemy's force on Folly Island has been increased, and that quite a large number of tents-some say over five hundred-are observable. It was also reported tirst the Yankoes have erected battery on the leland.

Charleston Courier, 4th.

-A NEW YRKES PODER The Yan kees have fallen upon a new dodge to exade the conscription set in the North. The law, as passed by Congress, grant remption to any one on the payment of the sum of three linedeed dollars. --Under this clause whole towns in the North get up a general purse which is kept open to public contribution, until a sum sufficient to purchase the assumption of all her citizens la raised, which on being paid over to the Government, on being paid over to the troverument, secures for that town entire exemption from conscription. For instance, a tewn has 500 men liable to military duty; there is a general desire and interest with its citizens to get out of the reach of conscription; is subscription is spenial; the books and kept open until \$150. 000 are raised; \$300 to the freed; a check for the amount is sent on to the Trea-ury at Washington, which perchases for the whole lown, and ever may brit, entire immunity from e-in scription. This dodge is said to have the North, and was first concected by some ingentions arithmetician in the

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GEN. WISE & COMMAND.—A letter from Williamsburg dated the soil, says that Gen. Wise still holds that GEN. WISE'S COMMAND. city. The writer says that the Yankees are very strated in their . allowance of food to the inmates of the name Asylam. Two of the Southern ladies who were in the institution, and were dismissed by them, have been allowed to resnme their positions and apon the whole, the Yankees seem anxious that the place should again be under the charge of the State. Negotiations ere now pending between Gen. W. and the Yankee commander concerning the Asslum, and orders have been issued to the pickets on both sirtes not to fire on each other. Richmond Dispatch, 23d.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Richmond sentinel says a young lady in Winches ter, Va., went to Milroy to get a per-mit to buy forage for her father's suw

when the General asked : " Are you lon ! ! " Yes," she feplied.

He began to write the permit. "To the United States or the Con

ferterate States !" " To the Confederacy, of course," she enlied.

Then I shall give you no permit.-This infamous rebellion must be crush

" Well," said she, " if von can crush it by starving John Arnold's old cow, do it and be drot to you."

Pag Awar .- A good stony is told of President (General) Lincoln, onal friend said to him :

" Mr. President do you really expect to end this war during your adminis tration 12

The President, in reply-"Can't say. can't say, sir." The Querist-" But, Mr. Lincoln

what do you mean to do!"
The President—" Peg away, sir; peg away. Keep penging N. F. Express.

THE following "goke" is told of an army surgeon, who got on a little "bender" while his command was massing through Mobile?

Surgeon was dressing a mound at the battle of Murficesiona, Soldier came by on a lankee's back, actually riding him to the rear.

"Doctor," and the lucky Confed rate, from his novel perch, "If I had hem spure you went to bed in- at M. hile, I'd give this fellow Hail Columb on of a gun," and he drove his heels into the sides of his juded "animal" and pushed on, smid the room of laugh ter from the surgeon and his purps arsissants.

A SPLENDID LINK TO LIK - The d iter of the Opelousas (La.) Banner. commenting on the new military law co Louisiana, which compels bearly the whole male population to go into the lation. He says.

" In times like these it is diffice" to tell whether it is the greater inisfortune to be rich or poor, to be an old man or to be young to be a man or woman, an American or a Turk, If a man were right sure of heaven, this would be a splendid time to die."

Tur State militia of New York sommence, about the 1st of . . . man the forts on the New Yor Phone detailed will serve th Stare Government one-month, subje the rules and ordinances obs the United States troops.

A negro being caught at hen most excused himself 7 saying, Leat be enty came dur to see if de chickens cleep wid dar eyes open.

GARRAGH is appealing to the resolution

## Now there isn't much in this little word ; but if won had seen the offeet it an acknowledged beauty. produced upon the damper clerk, you would have been aumsed. RAVELING IN OLD CLOTHES. " Just write it down, if you please

minimon expression. Her face

ome fellow," came through the cars,
"This isn't your car !" he said curtly

Be to kind as to inform me

my head at least an inch higher.
"Never mind I size where you now," and with that he passed on.

ver the face of each

Young Primpwell glauced at the lady significantly ; the lady glanced back

When we arrived at Huddleburgh is

was very cold. Upon going up to reg

Bush Hotel, I brushed against young

efused to be withered, and so he step

staring me in the face deliberately &

there, sir, you'll take the room on the

second floor in front, number twenty I strode away like a lord determined to make the whole house wait upon me. At the brenkfast table I found myself prosite to Mr. Primpwell and the lady I had observed an particularly in the car. Evidently they were friends, Fre-flucted, upon giving them another The waiters came to me slowly, and

A Rie !

never could catch my glanes. Primps

biscuit, and he quick about it I am How he flow shout! The fellow ab columnia obeyed the movements of my evends; there was no necessity for open

ing my mouth after that. At the end of an lour I felt obility uses afterwards. I abunished against a and drew lowered the stove, where a portly graffeman with a flaming year ntes afterwards. I attembled against a

"Ah! it seems that we are in a hurry

this morning. manner, fellow! I'll, TH-Go to the "I won't say where I told him to go to, as I turned upon my heel and

I left Huddlehargh in a bad hume which all the anticipations of home-greetings failed to chane away. Once more I was placed nest Mr. Primpwell and his companion for companions they were withour a doubt. Holding my feet close to the stove to warm them and looking mostly about me rad meditating upon the propriety of kick ing a dog which lay at my feet, I felt a and Mr. Primpwell's voice grated upon

Be so good se to give this lady you ent, my man."

dire this lady your seat!"

I dare not tell you my answer. It is a wonderful effect upon Mr. Primpwell, and I heard the young ledy say :
"Shocking I dear me ! what a bore!" I felt like twisting young Primpwell's neck on the epot, but I restrained my-

self, and gulged down my anger. Arrived at G. ... I gave a runne my check, but five minutes later discov ered that I had lost my trunk, and in its place was a five deliar wooden affair,

PAUL LAURIE. Matters in General.

Great Democratic Meeting in Ohio-a Butternut Presentation.

Hon. C. L. Vallandigham is the Democratic candidate for Governor of

from the city of Biehmond information came to the city of New York that there was a disposition to compromise and return delegates to the National Congress and be obedient to the Constitution, and the laws and thes restore the Union as it was, the President or that day rejected the proposition, and the damning evidence of that rejection exists in New York over his own autograph ; [cries hear, hear,] but there is an obligation of secrecy at present, and mond was to fall, and thus end the re bellion. The day previous Abraham Lincoln rejected all propositions to re-turn, over his own signature; and the day after the hopes of the blind man in the White House were dissipated in the defeat at Fredericksburg and the loss of 20,000 of our sons and brothers. He could have entertained the proposition on the 16th of December; but he been essly and wickedly drove away all over

Before Mr. Vallandigham took his seat Mr. Green, of the Vincences Syn, stepped on the pistform and presented to Mr. Vallandigham a box isside of which was a string of handsomely pol-bited basternuts, interwoven by everfaired busternuts, interwoven by ever-green, and red and white and blue rib-Mr. Green said he and been deputed by the citizens of Hamilton to present that memento to the valiant

the meeting. The meeting did not ad-terday, at 1 o'clock p journ until af er six o'clock. The at- grows more exciting. tendance is var outly estimated at from park, without faltering the slightest or varies in position very slightly from that showing the least evidence of fatigue. beld in the less battles the only discr-

iv's division, and that up to this writin from of town, not a single cannon or and that the Yankee pickets still walk their accustomed beats as if all were quiet slong the entire line. The first discharge of artillery took

place about 74 o'clock this morning and continued at intervals for several hours, in conjunction with skirmishing with small stms. But at 12 o'chek random guns about sun set, all has been remarkably quiet ever sifico. It is stated that we lost one hundred prison ers at the crossing and some forty killed this is mere fumor, and I will not rouch

its truth. Since twelve o'clock the Tankees have been pouring across in one continwhich is in sight from elevated points. This is said to be a double bridge, and it is also said there are three or four

other bridges. The Yaukeen hold "Sligo," just on them in a speech denouncing Lincoln's the edge of town, to a point just oppo-Administration and defying it. During site Hamilton's Crossing. I have just returned from a ride along our entire back lines, and find that the battle, if fought, will be contested on the identieal ground occupied by the respective forces on the first fight, with the exception that the probabilities, from pre sent appearances, are that the Yankees

will avoid Marye's fence,
This line will probably give Frede ticksbirg to the Yankees, but if it should go under again, it will only be when Lieut. Col. Fiser, who has been left to hold it, has given the Yankees a

full taste of resistance. Oprofficers and then are silent, watch ful and hopeful. Gen. Lee has taken ; good view of the whole situation to-Old Stonewall" has been along the lines to day, and examined the situation well, and the beary cheers that have greeted bim wherever be has gone. tell us unmistakably that in the coming fight Jackson's men will be no laggards. Meliaws' Division holds an important line, and will add another to its many well won laurels in this way. General McLaws has been busily engaged al day, and has been frequently in con-

ation with Gen. Lee. There has Leen a story that the Yan keen have attempted a crossing at the U. S. Ford and Banks, but I min antipfied that no crossings have up to this time been made at either place. And my impression is they will not attempt pass the river above.

I have forborne to speak of the troop who were picketed at the crossing point until I can gather accurate information. When that is done, an imperial state ment of facts will be made

[Cor Richmond Examiner.

OUR ARMY IN LINE OF BATTLE. We have had a conversation with gentleman who left Fredericksburg yes-terday, at 1 o'clock p. m. The news grows more excising. He reports one whole may drawn up in line of battle, ten to twelve thousand, the majority of and an engagement momentarily exmeeting, shoulder to shoulder in the the same ground and our fine of battle